PEACE CRUISE ROBS CAPITAL OF TYPISTS

Forty Expert Stenographers On Board Ford Ship in Answer to Hurry Call.

shortage of expert stenographers may develop in Washington as a result of the departure of the Ford peace party, forty or more phonetic phenoms having resigned good positions here all of a sudden to take passage on the Oscar II.

Practically all of the resignations were handed in last Thursday or Friday, just a few hours before the ship sailed, when Rexford L. Holmes sent out a hurry call for a rallying of the phonetic forces in his office.

when Henry Ford came to Washington to attend the women's peace meeting at the Belasco Theater and announced his intention of sending a peace ship abroad, he engaged Mr. Holmes as publicity agent for the trip and charged him with responsibility for properly equipping the Oscar II with scores of typewriters, bales of copy paper, a dozen dictating machines, great quantities of ink, many multigraphing devices, and numerous messengers.

Issues Call For Aides.

Mr. Holmes kept his orders secret until Thursday afternoon when he let it known that all the expert stenogbe known that all the expert stenographers and operators of dictating machines who wished to see parts of Europe at Henry Ford's expense and help him bring about serenity and tranquility where the war engle now screeches, could do so by applying to him. Within a few hours he was beseiged by men and women applicants for the positions which will pav salaries ranging from \$50 to \$200 a month, with all expenses defrayed by Mr. Ford. Being an expert stenographer and digating machine operator himself, Mr. Holmes ouickly determined the ability of the applicants and signed up the best. ouickly determined the ability of the applicants and signed up the best.

He began with Miss Annie G. Black, employed in his office. Two other young women engaged were Miss Julia S. Stevens, a daughter of Dr. William L. Stevens, a United States army surgeon, retired, and Miss Mary Martin, of 531 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Given Big Send Off.

Miss Stevens resides at the Cairo apartments. She is a Virginian and a graduate of the Albemarie Female College. Both were recommended as experts on the Edison digtating machine with which Mr. Holmes equipped the Bottom-MISS MARY FRANCES publicity department. Another young publicity department. Another young Washington woman who went on the trib was Miss Lida Dorian, of 1123 Thirteenth street, employed as an official reporter and transcriber at the Capitol. Miss Mary Whitton, an expert stenographer living in Alexandria, but employed in Washington, was also among those who started on the trip. Among the men taken along was Bert Emerson, of 1113 I street southeast. The stenographic party was given a

The stenographic party was given a big send-off at Union Station by fellow phonetic artists with whom they had worked in Washington mercantile and commercial establishments.

Two members of The Times editorial staff resigned to accompany Mr. Ford

Trade Board Gains

Holt. Joseph T. J. Davis, James W. McIlhenny, R. G. Fletcher, Douglas H. Kincaid, and William A. Kroll. The elections were made at a meeting of the board of directors late yesterday after-

President E. C. Brandenburg was authorized to appoint three delegates to attend the third national foreign trade convention in New Orleans January 27.

Arrangements were completed for an exhibition of a motion picture film depicting scenes along the coast to coast Lincoln highway.

Given 25-Year Term For

victed of second degree murder, causing the death of Edward Williams by striking him with a brick.

Upon their promise to return to China within the next six months, sentences were suspended in the cases of Moy You and Moy Sing, convicted of selling opium. Lee Loong, alias Lee Long, was fined \$200 for a like offense.

William Stantield will be at the organ and Harvey Murray will preside at the piano.

Funerals

Mrs. Edmond Becker.

of Edmund Becker, who died Sunday at her residence. 1312 Fairmont street northwest, will be held tornorrow at 1 o'clock. Interment will be private.

Andrew Poore.

Funeral services for Andrew Poore, who died yesterday, will be held at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Mary Allen, 3042 N street northwest. Thursday, thence to Holy Trinity Courch at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Holy Rood Cemetery.

William H. Mowbray.

Funeral services for William H. Mcwbray, aged eighty-one years, who died at the residence of his son, 203-a Morgan street northwest, will be held at noon tomorrow at Preston, Md., where the body will be taken for interment, lie was the father of the Rev. Dr. A. S. Mowbray, dean of the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School.

Mrs. Mary E. Leach.

Funeral services for Mrs Mary E. Leach, aged sixty-three years, who died Sunday, were held at the Geter chapel today. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery

Two Washington Girls Aboard Peace Ship



Top-MISS JULIA S. STEVENS. MARTIN.

Commerce Department Changes Announced

The Department of Commerce announced today the following changes

in personnel: In the Bureau of Census, Elmore W. Sanderson and Louise F. Gorman, clerks, have been promoted to \$1,200 and \$1,000, respectively.

Philip F. Biggins has been probationally appointed as office apprentice at \$360 in the Bureau of Standards. Millie Rosenberg has been tempor-

arily appointed as clerk at \$720 in the Eight New Members Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at New York city.
In the Coast and Geodetic Survey.
Frederic L. Peacock has been promoted as assistant at \$1,200; Ray L. Schop-H. Hedges, A. S. Worthington, John H. pe and Spencer Danby, aides, have been Holt, Joseph T. J. Davis, James W. promoted to \$1.100 and \$1.000, respec-

Capital Oratorio Society To Give Concert Tonight

The second concert of the season by the Washington Oratoric Society will be given at \$:15 o'clock tonight in Ham-line M. E. Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, under auspices of the Ham-

Causing Another's Death

A sentence of twenty-five years' imprisonment was pronounced on George William Marshall. colored, by Chlef Justice Covington. In Criminal Court. No. 1. late yesterday, when he passed judgment on fifteen persons convicted of various crimes. Marshall was convicted of second degree murder, causing the death of Palace Villam Stantied will be at the organ and liarvey Murray will preside at the

IF HAIR IS GRAY

Funeral services for Fiama H. wife Grandma Used Sage Tea and Sulphur to Darken Her Hair and Nobody Knew.



The use of Sage and Sulphur for re-

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy, and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, face of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy, and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, face of Signature was applied with wonderful effect. Thursday at 8.30 o'clock, thence to Signature was applied with wonderful effect. Thursday at 8.30 o'clock, thence to Signature was applied with wonderful effect. Thursday at 8.30 o'clock, thence to Signature was applied with wonderful effect. Thursday at 8.30 o'clock, thence to Signature was applied with wonderful effect. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Complement will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet Cemcretery.

Fur Trade Control.

PRINCE ALBERT, Saskatchewan, Dec 7.—The fur trade handled through this city is estimated at \$200,000 to \$400.

Dealers look for a considerable in crease in activity, as the principal outlet is now in the United States instead of in Europe. American buyers are soking to western Canada for supplies.

DOUTY EXPLAINS

SONG DEVELOPMENT

Recital At National Museum Romanticists.

Development of the song as an art orm through the period of the German comanticists was traced in an explanaory recital before the Washington Soslety of Fine Arts at the National Mueum last night by Nicholas Douty, of Philadelphia.

Schubert, Schumann, Franz, Brahms were the four composers seected to illustrate the period following the classic development, ending with Beethoven. Whether in the lighter and charming "Roeslein, Roselein," Schubert, or the exquisite "Volksliedchen," of Schumann, or the more robust "Die Post" of the former and the 'Genesung' of Franz, or the everpopular "Der Schmied," of the intel-lectual Brahms, Mr. Douty easily harmed a critical audience. Miss Mary

charmed a critical audience. Miss Mary byre MacEiree, who accompanied Mr. Douty's first songs, performed a difficult task with such skill as to win appiause, notably after the "Erikoenig," schubert's masterpiece.

There had been new great songs until Schubert's time, said the lecturer, Schubert led the revolt against the classic forms, and it was his task to wed romantic verse to clear, sympathetic music. Melody was Schubert's chief aim. nier aim

chief aim.

Schumann was the founder of modern German music, he said. More cultivated and educated than his pretecessors, Schumann did much as editor of a musical review to call the world's attention to the budding geniuses of musical life, as developing the art of song writing with the individual note, with the expression of individual recling. His songs are perfect.

Franz has the classic spirit of Bach and Handel, but he wrote very little, his songs are his greatest work.

In Brahms, Mr. Douty found a musical genius of tremendous intellectuality, so intellectual that he is often difficult to understand. He seldom succeeded in writing clearly, yet his melodies are exquisite. He was fond of syncopations and cross melodies and undercurrents.

ndercurrents.

After illustrating Brahms with three other songs, Mr. Douty sand "Der Schmeid" with such marked feeling that, although it was the conclusion of a delightful program, he was forced to re-The next lecture will be on January of on Polish, Finnish, Russian, and

The next lecture will be on "Polish Finnish, Russian, and on "Polish Finnish, Russian, and on "Polish Finnish, Russian, and scanning of the policy of the Post," (c) "Roslein, Roslein," (d) "Die Post," (e) "Roslein, Roslein," (d) "Die Post," (e) "Roslein, Roslein," (d) "Der Erlkonig," Robert Schumann, (a) "Im wunderschonen Monat Ma" (b) "Nur meinen Thranen," (c) "Frundingsnacht," (d) "Volksliedchen," (e) "Ich wand're nicht," Robert Franz, (a) "Fur Musik," (b) "Stille Sicherheit," (c) Leise zieht durch mein Gemuth," (d) "Genesung," Johannes Brahms, (a) "Standehen," (b) "Wie bilst du meine Konigin," (c) "Minnelled," (d) "Des Schmied,"

LACKING FARE, WALKS 16 MILES TO TRIAL

Towarda Man Accused of Shoot ing Neighbor Is Accompanied by Wife.

OUCH! LUMBAGO! TOWANDA, Pa., Dec. 7.-Without funds to pay his fare, J. E. Stephenson. charged with shooting his neighbor, Sid-Deals With Four German ney Anderson, the an altercation over some wood, walked from his little cabin home in the Barclay mountains to Towanda, sixteen miles, and was on hand when criminal court convened.

His wife, whom Anderson struck with a stone, breaking her arm, and for which act Stephenson shot Anderson in the hip, also walked through the bit-ing cold and stood in court beside her husband.

husband.

In their mountain home they left eight children until their return. Stephenson pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and battery and was committed to jail to await sentence. His wife bade him good-by at the county jail entrance, and started to walk back to the mountain home and waiting children. Stephenson will be sentenced to-day.

Friends Plan Farewell

Brig. Gen. John L. Clem, U. S. A., re Naval and Military Order of the Spanish War, at a dinner, Friday evening at the Army and Navy Club.

General Clem, who was the last the civil war veterans on the active list of officers of the army, is leaving Washington and expects to make his home in Texas. The officers of the army and navy and of the volunteer forces who were associated with him in the Spanish war, are preparing to give him a rousing farewell.

The committee in charge of the dinner includes Col. R. D. Simms, Major F. S. Hodgeson, Major C. E. Golden, and Rear Admiral B. P. Lamberton. The guests will include a number of distinguished men in civil life, members of Congress and others who saw serves leader. ice in Cuba and in the Philippines with General Clem.

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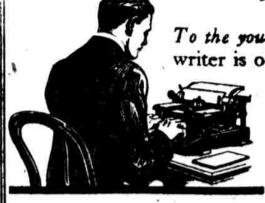


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